

Library Still Beseiged by Sectarian Book Ban

COUNCIL BARS STUDENTS, STAR

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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Attlee Sees Peace Hopes In World Government

European and world destiny lies in the formation of a workable, international super-government, said Earl Clement Attlee, former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Speaking before an estimated 1300 students and Athenaeum members in the Men's Gym, Attlee advocated a world federation with nations agreeing to a suspension of national armies, production of hydrogen bombs and the right to wage war.

"A cooperating world government should be formed," said Attlee. "Not a world based on race and color."

The United Nations could be re-grouped as a federation similar to the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Spurns United Europe

Attlee rejected the idea that the British would become a satellite of the United States. He also spurned the idea of forming a United States of Europe on a political, economical and cultural basis.

The makeup of cultural background is different between northern and southern Europe, said Attlee. The states of Europe are similar economically but differ politically.

The future of Europe lies in cooperation with the great world powers—America and Russia—to gain a common objective, the result of which may yet save the world.

Russia has too much to lose to risk a hydrogen holocaust in the future, Attlee continued.

The middle class in Russia has been gaining in power during the past few years, Attlee added. "Revolutionaries have all died off or have been shot."

Lose Opportunity

"Russia has visions of catching up with the United States economically within five years," said Attlee. "If they started a war they would lose that opportunity."

The Russians know that the H-bomb could destroy both the capitalist and communist system, he said.

Attlee remained a "qualified optimist" on whether or not the world had a future.

The future of the Communist satellite countries in Europe are shaky, said Attlee. European nations don't cast off old traditions immediately.

Nations Will Emerge

"I believe these nations will gradually emerge," Attlee added. "The force of nationalism is strong. There will be a growing revolt against conformity."

When the United Nations was established, the small and weak nations of the world believed in neutrality, said Attlee. But this belief is outdated.

"The particles of an H-bomb don't distinguish between one country and another," he added.

If the federation were set up, said Attlee, inspection could be established to insure that the three basic laws would not be violated. "We all got use to sewage inspection, we can get use to this."

An international police force would also work, said Attlee. This was demonstrated effectively during World War II when different countries fought under Eisenhower and Allied generals.

"The question remains, will it be a world fit to live in?" said Attlee. "The people will decide, not three or four men at a summit conference."



NOW YOU SEE 'EM—Mrs. June Biermann placed Christian Science Monitor back on library shelf last summer after the state legislature repealed the ban on sectarian literature. The sectarian book ban began in 1957.

—Valley Star Photo

Legal Query Slows Action In Book Issue

Doubt of the constitutional legality of Assembly Bill 1328 raised by the County Council has resulted in the continuation of a ban on sectarian literature in the college library, the Star learned this week.

The Bill was passed by both houses of the State legislature and was signed by Gov. Brown, to become law last Sept. 18. Assembly Bill 1328 amended Section 8273 of the California Education Code to allow publications of sectarian and partisan nature to be distributed in secondary schools.

Material Not Permitted

Under the old law, which was passed in 1957, sectarian material was not permitted to be distributed in secondary schools.

"The Bill has a 50-50 chance of approval by the County Council," reported Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian who was a leader in the statewide movement to restore the banned literature.

Six publications are affected by this ban. The Christian Science Monitor, America, Catholic World, National Outlook, the Koran and the Book of Mormons.

Bill Constitutional?

Although these publications are on closed shelves, they may be checked out of the library on demand.

Mrs. Biermann said she was stunned by the news that the bill may be unconstitutional.

In a letter to all head college librarians in Los Angeles, Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent in charge of higher education, wrote, "It appears that there is grave doubt as to whether or not the bill as passed is constitutional."

(Continued on Page 3)

Red Cross Drive Scheduled In Monday, Tuesday Classes

The Red Cross Drive is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday in all day classes. Collections will be accepted Monday through Thursday night for extended day classes.

Students from the Valley College speech classes will speak to the day classes between 9 and 10 p.m. on the phases of the Red Cross.

Horn To Talk On Censoring

Librarian censorship will be discussed by Dr. Andrew Horn, dean of the Library School at UCLA today at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100.

Dr. Horn was previously head librarian at Occidental College and North Carolina University. He is a trained historian and received his doctor's degree in medieval history at UCLA. He was a professor of history at Johns Hopkins University.

"This subject is one of the most serious problems faced by school librarians today," said James Vial, biology instructor and president of the American Association of University Professors, presenting this discussion.

"In keeping with our organization's purpose we present this program to help realize an academic freedom in learning," Vial said.

National AAUP was brought to Valley in February 1958. At present, approximately 40 Valley teachers are members. The Valley chapter is concerned with the local problems that face the Los Angeles School System and finding ways to solve them, said Vial.

"Among our immediate objections is to establish city colleges with the same prestige as the universities," Vial continued.

"Good Things Happen When You Give" is the campaign slogan which will try to encourage people to reach the \$95 million national quota for this year. The national quota is \$250,000 more than was raised last year.

Los Angeles Chapter of Red Cross has set its quota goal at more than \$3,300,000. In attempting to aid the Los Angeles Chapter, Valley College has not set a definite limit for the 1960 Red Cross goal. Last year the college collected a total of \$418 of which the faculty and staff contributed \$251 and the students \$167.

Locally the Red Cross pays for the blood program which is used in emergency instances and of which they distributed 158,000 pints last year. Due to the Red Cross, 25,000 families of men in service were assisted financially last year.

They also provided for the relief and rehabilitation of 228 families of disaster. These victims were involved in earthquakes, fires, floods and other emergencies.

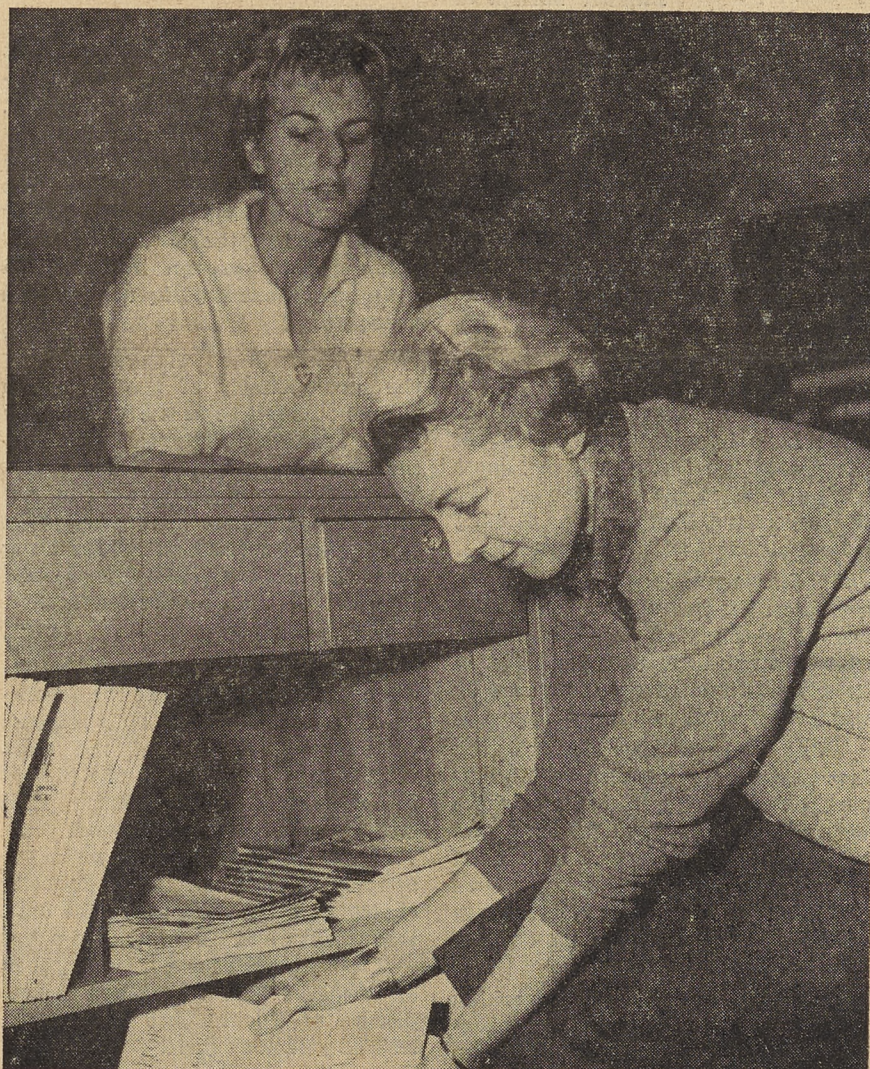
Department Heads Named

Election of three new department chairmen and the re-election of Angelo Villa as chairman of the foreign language department and Richard Knox of the music department has been announced.

E. Y. Johnson will succeed Charles Mann as head of the physical education department.

Andrew J. Mason becomes the new head of the physics and electronics department, and Richard K. Nystrom succeeds Marie T. Scott in the art department chairmanship.

Other departmental chairmen elections are scheduled to take place in the near future.



NOW YOU DON'T—Off they come again as the County Council questions legality of the latest legislative move. Joan Stauffer looks on as Mrs. June Biermann takes the Christian Science Monitor from hidden shelves. The book ban includes all partisan literature.

—Valley Star Photo by Hugh Terrell

Pre-Registration Will Begin For Summer, Fall Classes

Second semester students may begin making counseling appointments for pre-registration for summer and fall 1960 classes now, according to Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

New students will be assigned to their permanent counselors by March 21 and can begin making appointments then, according to Caligiuri.

Pre-Registration Begins

Actual pre-registration will begin May 16 and will continue through June 16 for fall classes. An alphabetical schedule will be published before registration begins, indicating days on which students whose last names begin with a given letter may register.

Registration for summer classes will begin May 16 and continue until classes open July 5.

Appointment Not Mandatory

Although counseling appointments are not mandatory for this year's registration, Caligiuri cites the following students who should take advantage of counseling.

1. Students on probation or with low grades in their present classes.
2. Those planning to transfer to a university or four-year college.
3. Students needing information on their occupational goal or the re-

quirements for that goal.

4. Students taking too light or too heavy work loads.
5. Students working toward an A.A. degree who are not positive they are meeting all the requirements.

Leaders Elected

New Soph President Plans Grad Changes

Creation of an alumni association bureau to provide students with job opportunities following graduation was advocated by Roger Graham, newly-elected president of the Sophomore Class.

In one of the most highly contested class elections in Valley's history, Graham accumulated 55 votes to Tony Sides' 26 in the runoff.

Donald Perkins defeated Brad Bechtel 71-48 in the runoff election for freshman president.

Graham promised consideration of two ideas that would benefit Valley students who seek jobs after graduation.

"At present there's no one in charge of the alumni association at Valley," said Graham. "It's not an active group."

Also under consideration by Graham is a two-page cultural record for students to be sent along with their transcripts from Valley when they apply for jobs.

The outcome of either the Frosh or Sophomore election could have been different if the ballots had been properly marked.

"There were 37 ballots thrown out because they were marked for both Frosh and Soph officers," said Brad Hight, commissioner of elections.

9 Visitors Excluded From Closed Session

In an unprecedented move, the general student body was excluded from Tuesday's Executive Council meeting as the Council held a closed session. Nine students, including two representatives of the Valley Star and Paul Ross, vice chairman of IOC, were asked to leave the Council chambers on a point of personal privilege.

John Gustafson, associated student body president, who accepted the point of personal privilege and asked the nine visitors to leave, declined to comment on why visitors had to leave the meeting.

May Set Precedent

"The Executive Council's move of excluding students from the meeting may set an unfortunate precedent of barring students from any Council session," said Joel Schwarz, editor of the Valley Star, who was one of the students barred from Tuesday's meeting.

"Any meeting of elected officials should be opened to the people who elected them," said the editor. "After all, they are responsible for a budget of more than \$56,000 and the students of Valley College have a right to know where their money is going and what their Council is doing."

Forced to Leave

"Any council meeting is a public meeting and should be wide open," said Dave Snow, president of the Sport Car Club, who was forced to leave Tuesday's session. Snow remarked that the council may need to hold a closed meeting sometime, but disagreed with the way the exclusion was handled.

Tuesday's exclusion was preceded by a Council motion last Thursday charging the Star with incompetence and subversion and calling for the establishment of a committee similar to the House Unamerican Activities Committee to investigate these accusations.

Full Text

The motion was brought forth by Dave Stein, commissioner of publications and was defeated by a 1-6-5 vote count. Stein cast the vote in favor of the motion.

"The motion was very poorly stated," said Alan Haim, ASB vice president, who seconded Stein's motion and cast an abstaining vote.

Full text of Stein's motion: "When in the course of student events it becomes necessary to object to certain missuses and unfair practices of a body within the jurisdiction of the Executive Council and financed by the treasury of the Associated Student Body, we the members of Executive Council find it proper to propose the following motion."

"I move that an Executive Investigating Committee be appointed to function in a similar manner and capacity as the United States House Unamerican Activities committee to look into the problem of incompetence and subversive activity in the Valley Star. (signed) David 'Estes' Stein."

Gene Bowers will be featured at the dance with his five-piece combo and a female vocalist.



GLORIA WOOD
Entertains Monarchs

Stylists at AMS-AWS Assembly

Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae will visit Valley Tuesday to see the AMS-AWS assembly at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym featuring jazz stylists Gus Bivona and Gloria Wood.

Winners of Valley's Man and Woman of Distinction contest will be announced at this time.

Bivona and his combo will accompany Miss Wood's song stylization. Bivona plays the clarinet while the rest of his combo includes bass, drum and piano men.

Voice Like Instrument

Miss Wood has the ability to make her voice sound like a musical instrument.

Introduction of the Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday, May 12 in the Women's Gym, will be made Dogpatch style by Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.

The dance is costume and leap year style—gal ask guy. Two albums will be given for the best male and female costumes.

Gene Bowers will be featured at the dance with his five-piece combo and a female vocalist.

Distinctive Interviews

Candidates for Man and Woman of Distinction are to meet in the conference room in the Administration Building at 11 a.m. today to be interviewed by members of the AMS and AWS boards.

Voting will be held by the judges early tomorrow morning.

Contest judges are Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities; Miss Hazel Beebe, AWS adviser; Kermit Dale, AMS adviser and assistant dean of student activities; Eveline Morris, AWS president; Bob Fields, AMS president; John Gustafson; Brad Hight; and Nadine Kerner.

Feature Piano Music Today

Piano and chamber music will be featured in two Campus Concerts today and Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B74.

Chamber music by the Jaania Trio will be heard today as an extra addition to the Campus Concerts and will present Ann Young, clarinet; Jacquelin Lustgarten, cello; Ilana Mysior, pianist in Trio No. 4, Op. 11, in B Major by Beethoven, and Trio, Op. 114 in A Minor, by Brahms.

David Karol, a teacher at Fulton Junior High who has played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, will perform Tuesday on the piano, "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Musorgsky; "Ondine" by Ravel; and Suite in A Minor by Bach.

Karol who received his masters degree at 18 has won a first prize in the International Recording Artists Contest and has studied under Madame Rosina Lhevinne.

Monarch Bulletins

SPRING EVENT'S FUTURE PLANNED

All club sponsors and presidents are requested to attend a meeting concerning the future of the spring event today at 2 p.m. in B21, according to John Gustafson, associated student body president. Plans and suggestions on what type of event the clubs would sponsor will be discussed. Please notify Dean Royer's office if it is impossible to attend.

UNIVERSITY HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

The University of California at Santa Barbara will hold its annual college day to acquaint parents and students with the University's facilities, Saturday.

Rock-a-Bye Davey

A child on council?

David Stein, apparently not in jest, has called the Valley Star incompetent and subversive.

The Commissioner of Publicity moved in Executive Council last week to form a committee to look into "the problem of incompetence and subversive activity in the Valley Star." This very serious accusation was mimeographed, passed out to the council and signed David "Estes" Stein.

Was he referring to an editorial appearing in the Feb. 18 issue of the Star which referred to the council as "Yes-Men?"

If this was an attempt to get even with the Star, it was a very poor one.

He has accused this newspaper of attempting to overthrow the government and the constitution. He has accused the Star of being incompetent.

Mr. Stein should look at the facts:

1. For 10 consecutive semesters the Star has received "All-American" awards from the Associated Collegiate Press.

2. The last two awards were presented to the Star as the finest junior college publication in the nation out of a field of approximately 600 papers.

3. The Star has strived for 10 years for honesty and integrity in reporting and interpreting the news.

4. The Star "Code of Ethics" says point blank, "Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail." To the journalist, the "Code of Ethics" is law.

Yet, a member and an elected official of the Associated Students Executive Council has the gall to accuse the Star of being subversive and incompetent.

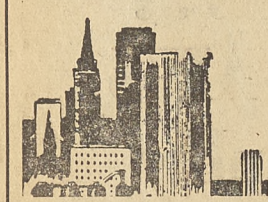
What would happen if a member of the Los Angeles City Council accused a metropolitan newspaper of being subversive and incompetent?

If Mr. Stein can present any positive proof that the Star has printed any subversive material, he is hereby invited to write a letter to the editor and it will be printed.

This childish attitude of a person in a highly responsible position should not be tolerated by the students at large or his fellow council members.

If the students and Executive Council can see the uselessness and immaturity of this individual, this writer knows he will be removed from office immediately.

—CRAIG ALTSCHUL



News Datelines

PALO ALTO—Stanford's School planning Laboratory will assist the University of Alaska in mapping answers to its long-range school needs by helping to plan facilities for the university's expansion expected to parallel the potential growth of America's 49th state. There's room to grow on the 2000-acre campus, with 12 major structures serving its 800-member student body and 80-man faculty. While other U.S. universities are anticipating 10 per cent yearly increases in students, UA anticipates nearly doubled enrollment within the next three years and a corresponding spectacular growth in the future.

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles City College is still winning honors for a Bill of Rights program presented over a year ago, the latest being a George Washington Honor medal and \$100 for the 1958 campaign.

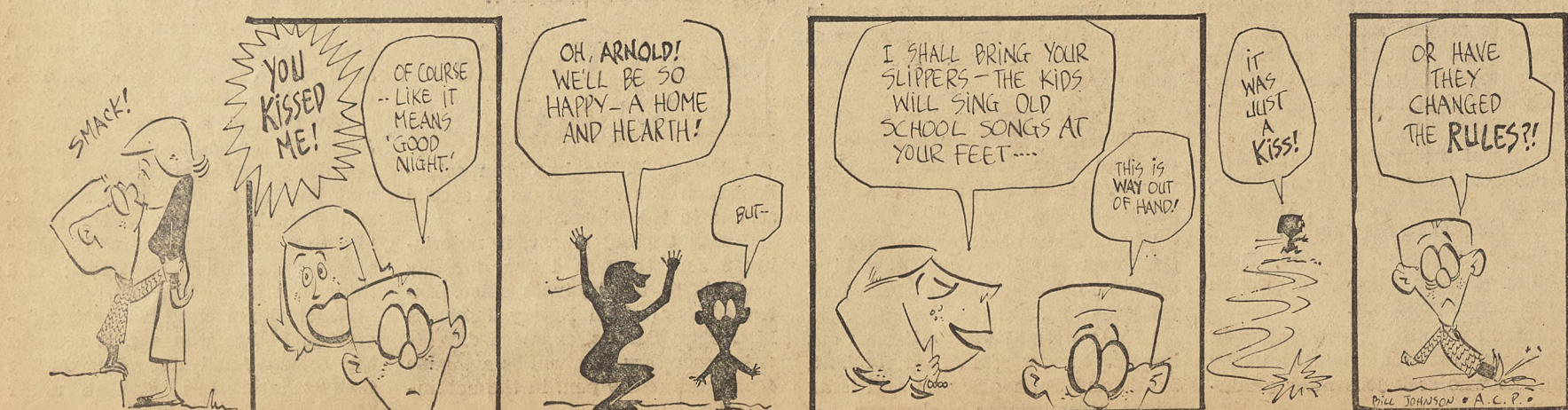
LOS ANGELES—Two tables were set up side by side at the recent blood drive staged at the University of Southern California. At one table the students were signing their names to give blood while at the other they were signing their names to save blood, the blood of prisoners condemned to be executed.

LOS ANGELES—Eight-year-old Peggy Eileen Brennan celebrated her second birthday Monday, Feb. 29, while her little sister Maureen, 4, celebrated her first.

LOS ANGELES—Continental Airlines clipped five minutes from its previous Los Angeles-Chicago (unofficial) record time. A Continental jet streaked from Los Angeles to Chicago in 2 hours and 55 minutes early Monday with the aid of a tail wind that reached speeds up to 175 mph.



ARNOLD



Lion's Roar

'Let's Not Louse Series Up,' Says Former 'Naive' Athenaeum Sponsor

Editor:

The letter by Harry Samuels in last week's Star complaining of the lack of student control of the Athenaeum series prompts me to narrate the early history of the Athenaeum.

The Athenaeum was organized during the Spring semester of 1954; it originally was a student organization dedicated to bringing to the Valley campus cultural personalities. A rather naive instructor sponsored this organization, which had a student president who never presided because he never bothered to attend the meetings; a corresponding secretary, who never corresponded with anybody; a recording secretary, who never was able to take notes during meetings because she was never at the meetings; a program chairman, who dropped out of school without notifying anybody in the organization; a publicity chairman, who never wrote an article for the Valley Star or for any other publication; and a treasurer, who simply and voluntarily abdicated her responsibility.

I, the naive sponsor, ended up by doing everything myself. At the end of the year I suggested to Mr. Walter T. Coultas, then assistant director of the college, that the Athenaeum be discontinued because of lack of student cooperation. Mr. Coultas then suggested that the program be made an administrative-faculty responsibility. For three years I served as the Athenaeum, asking and receiving no cooperation from the students of this college; when I finally asked to be relieved of this assignment, the program was firmly established as a part of Valley's tradition, and since then Miss Eckardt and Dr. Fletcher have done a superb job in administering it.

Furthermore, Valley's ASB president serves on the Athenaeum committee—or is supposed to. He rarely bothers to attend meetings, which I believe is fairly indicative of the real interest that the Student Council has in this program. Besides, I very much doubt whether the average campus politician is well qualified, either by indignation or ability, to determine the policies of such a program. One of our past ASB presidents, for example, protested this year's appearance of Margaret Mead, probably the world's best-known anthropologist, because he thought that she was a writer of "cools books."

At best the administering of the Athenaeum is a hard, thankless, time-consuming job. Miss Eckardt and Dr. Fletcher have demonstrated a high

sense of responsibility and fairness—and Valley College, its student body, faculty and administration, besides the community, have been the winners. Let's not louse it up.

ROY BEAUMONT
English Instructor

Faculty Not Cooperative

Editor:

In a recent Star there appeared an article blasting the student participation in Valley's parking program. Suggested penalties for improper parking range up to a catastrophic dismissal from school—the possibility of ruining a life for parking in the wrong place.

However, there have been several things overlooked completely.

Many choice spaces on the inner drive have been reserved solely for the use of the faculty, while almost half of the faculty section of the Burbank Blvd.-Fulton Ave. parking lot remained vacant and wasted.

Another example: The spaces reserved on the inner drive for faculty are so designated by appropriate signs. Any student found parking in these areas is cited and penalized by whatever system is in effect.

What I raise an objection to is the fact that varying numbers of faculty cars park in spaces on the inner drive which are not reserved for them and therefore are by implication reserved for students while leaving their huge empty lot even emptier. Never once have I seen a citation on one of their cars.

No wonder we have had parking troubles with these problems overlooked. Student actions and attitudes have been attacked while faculty non-cooperation and attitude has been overlooked.

Agreed, there are chiefs and there are Indians, but it's about time the chiefs realized their own imperfections and paid attention to them. No matter what parking system will be eventually adopted, faculty violators should be treated the same as student violators.

STUDENT DESIRING FAIRNESS

Graham Pledges Support

Editor:

I pledge to the sophomore class to do my best in all matters pertaining to the sophomore class.

My thanks to all the students that voted. An extra thank you to those students that voted for me.

I wish to give a special thank you to the two women behind the man, Gretchen Stoltz and Valerie Word.

ROGER J. GRAHAM
Sophomore President

By Bill Johnson

Star on 'Witch Hunts'

Editor:

The history of the Valley Star under its present editor in chief has been one of harassment, destructive criticism, smearing and erroneous reports.

The policy of the editor is such that while he may freely express his opinions (which he claims are not news), the persons maligned and viciously attacked are deprived of an equal opportunity to defend themselves. This is similar to the Army-McCarthy "witch hunts," the burden of proof being placed on the innocent. In other words, one is guilty until proven innocent.

The Valley Star is always attacking the incompetency of the Executive Council; no where in the Valley Star is there mention of the fact that during the biggest fight ever staged at a Valley College basketball game two staff photographers with fully loaded press cameras huddled as far away from the scene of action as they could get—But, let's all attack Council!

The editor in chief of the Valley Star personally assigned a photographer to take pictures of the administration and student body officers participating in one of the most unique club functions in the history of Valley College—the granting of a club room to the International Club. The photographer failed to make the assignment and the club's publicity chairman, attempting to aid the Star, took a picture at his own expense, but was reprimanded for not having it in by deadline. Therefore, there was no picture of this historic event—But, let's all attack Council!

The Star dated Feb. 18 contained an article on page one telling all Council had done about the parking situation. On page two, the editor in chief blasted Council for doing nothing about the parking problem. He also complained that nothing had been done about Fiesta, despite the fact that the ASB president had given a written invitation to the president of the journalistic club (composed of the Star staff) to attend a presidential level conference on Fiesta.

In the same edition, the editor attacked the time honored policy and tradition of supplying sweaters to the Valley Knights. In the next edition, the editor in chief blasted those who blasted time honored traditions—But, let's attack Council!

In the Valley Star dated Dec. 10, 1959, the editor in chief, in his column, states "Students should learn to spray their ballots with 'no' votes for candidates running unopposed." The same editor in chief has been privately "crying the blues" because he received 25 "no" votes out of a total of 131 votes cast for his (unopposed) office—But, let's all attack Council!

The Valley Star, prompted primarily by its editor in chief, constantly defames the athletic department of Valley College. We all know that an athletic program is the primary source of school spirit to any college. After thoroughly destroying the program in print every semester, the Star has the temerity to ask, "How come apathy?"—But let's all attack Council!

In many instances, legitimate and wholesome student activities are stifled by a small fraction in the faculty who seem to feel that it is their duty and calling to dominate every phase

(Continued on Page 3)



Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

Who Runs What?

Sounds of discontentment can be heard almost anywhere on campus these days.

Originally these sounds of discontentment were voiced only by a few students who are perennially grumbling. However, in recent days, the sounds have been increasing in both volume and number.

All of the discontentment centers around the proposed 1960 Fiesta. But beneath the veneer of Fiesta is an issue vital to all future student activities—control of the 29 campus clubs.

These clubs were created as entities for students with similar interests. All of these groups have student officers and are supposedly designed for the benefit and enjoyment of the student. All clubs also have faculty sponsors.

However, in the last year, some of these faculty sponsors have misinterpreted their role and have attempted to become "rulers" instead of advisers. In a few cases, a faculty sponsor, not a club's membership, makes the decisions for the entire organization.

Fiesta is but one glaring example of this. Because of several well-known incidents at last spring's Fiesta, the administration and faculty felt the event had to be reorganized.

A "new" Fiesta was created by a committee composed of student, administration and faculty representatives. Before the plans for Fiesta were completed club presidents were invited to a meeting by ASB President John Gustafson to discuss Fiesta activities.

New Fiesta plans were formulated and the old "carnival atmosphere" was placed on a sacrificial altar to appease faculty members who have morbid fears about the November School Bond election and the effects a Fiesta might have upon Valley voters.

Faculty sponsors were asked to approve the "new Fiesta" but the membership of any club never had the opportunity to endorse or reject the event.

Such a complete disregard of student opinion has fostered much bitterness. Several clubs are even considering the possibility of boycotting Fiesta.

Perhaps blinded by their own insistence that the "carnival atmosphere"



Fapp

By Dan Fapp, club editor

Loosen 'Red' Tape

Ever get that cold, left-out feeling? Many of the United States' entrants did after they didn't fair so well in the 1960 Winter Olympics. The fact remains the United States has made great progress since the last international meeting, believe various members of the Valley College physical education department.

"American entrants did well considering the facts," said Mike Wiley, Monarch swimming coach. "Our athletes have to train at their own expense."

The United States finished the VIII Olympiad with only three gold, four silver and three bronze medals, compared with Russia's seven gold, five silver and nine bronze medals.

In the final unofficial point standings the United States was a distant third behind the Russians' 165 1/4 points and was nipped by Sweden by one-half point.

"If the American athletes expect to compete on a level with other countries that subsidize their athletes such as Russia and Australia, we should either subsidize American athletes or loosen the AAU restrictions," said Wiley.

But, by subsidizing the athletes we lose the foundation of the Olympics. In keeping with the original idea, he thinks other countries should change their subsidizing policies.

Adding to Coach Wiley's idea of subsidy to athletes, Baseball Coach Charlie Mann added that the officials of the AAU have kept athletics in the United States on a par with most countries.

"There should be no subsidy to athletics," said Mann. The AAU has reprimanded several athletes in the past several years who have made a practice of accepting contributions over the AAU rule allotment.

"Where else in the world can men with different basic beliefs meet in a

contest and represent each country as well as they did," said Mann.

An example of this was an incident in the finals of the hockey tournament. Nikolai "Solly" Sologubov, the captain of the Russian squad, came into the American dressing room between the second and third periods of the match in which they were losing to Czechoslovakia, 4-3.

What did Solly tell them to do? Oxygen—Solly asked the losing Yank squad to take a few whiffs of oxygen. The effect was quick as the rejuvenated Americans proceeded to overtake and whip the Czechs, 9-4.

"Government subsidy would enhance our chances in the coming Olympics," said Ker, "although I am not for it."

The standings for the VIII Olympiad are final—the future can only tell how America will do in the IX Winter Olympics.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Joel Schwarz
Editor-in-Chief

Advertising Director
Roger Graham



Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

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F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Chessman's Effigy Hung

Student opinion on the Chessman case is heavily favored in the direction of his execution, an informal student poll learned. The survey was conducted after an effigy of Chessman was found hanging in the quad early Thursday morning with a sign reading, "Kill Chessman."

While in favor of his execution, the majority of students contacted were set against Chessman being hung in effigy.

"I think it's ridiculous for students to do this. It's typical of the people who are here to play instead of getting an education," said Al Selesky, 21, a veteran who is in his second semester at Valley.

'Too Blunt'

Alan Goldstein, 18, had this to say, "When I first saw it I didn't like the bluntness of it—Kill Chessman. I don't really feel that strongly against him myself."

Pronouncing the effigy a crude method of expression was Dennis Matthews, 17. "The whole thing is involved in politics. I feel he should die, but we're not judges."

Cliff McMullen, 23, felt that "It's disgusting, devised by a juvenile mind."

'Mockery of Justice'

Taking what might be the opposite view was Dave Harrison, 21. "It represents public opinion just like the jury that convicted him did. The courts are making a mockery of justice. The action just isn't an adult one."

Andy Nowell, 26, had this to say, "My first reaction was one of complete amazement at such an overt expression of student opinion at Valley College. My second opinion was, that while it's entirely permissible to express an opinion against an official decision, it's a bloodthirsty way to disagree. My first opinion is still the stronger of the two."

When asked her opinion, Linda Freerchs, 17, said, "My first reaction was that of amusement, my second thought was that it was odd that a college age student would do something like this. It's more characteristic of a high school age person."

'Immature Action'

Eveline Morris, 18, AWS president, said, "I think it's the act of an irrational, immature individual. The issue is far too important to express in such ways."

Carole Hamner, 18, thinks—"It's justified, I agree with it 100 per cent."

A sobering opinion presented by Marshall Nemo, 19, was, "The controversy has reached such a point that opinion isn't going to be swayed one way or the other by the use of an effigy."

Todd Colman, 18, said, "I thought it was a good idea. It sure livened things up around here."

The dummy was taken down after it had been up for at least three hours.



FLYING HIGH—Anti-Chessman feeling was symbolized by the effigy hanging of the "Red Light Bandit" in the Quad.

—Valley Star Photo by Don White

Chessman To Be Wrangled

Debating the much discussed Chessman reprieve, quadwranglers Jim Cunningham and Al Broner will speak on "State Department Intervention in the Chessman Case" today at 11 a.m. in the quad.

Determining the meaning of brotherhood in last week's debate in place of scheduled speaker Carl Boice were several members of the Spanish Club.

Coming to the conclusion that brotherhood is a much used phrase and that the meaning is not clear in anybody's mind, the speakers attempted to fill in at the last minute for Boice.

Boice, a student at Los Angeles City College and editor of Liberal Challenge magazine, was erroneously named as Boice in last week's Star.

Lion's Roar

(Continued from Page 2)

of student activity. A truly energetic and active journalist would report these abuses, along with any others. The Valley Star remains silent on these issues—But, let's all attack Council!

The Valley Star has consistently attacked the lackadaisical attitude, the disorganization and the "do-nothingness" of the Council and even pictures them as sleeping on the job. The Valley Star editorial staff has just recently completed the furnishing of a lounge with overstuffed chairs and bottled spring water, yet, in their building—But let's all attack Council!

Any time members of the Valley Star participate in extra-curricular activities, such as athletics, Quad Wranglers, etc., their names are prominent in the featured article concerning these activities. Perhaps their copy-writing arms are bad due to being bent out of shape from patting themselves on the back—But, let's all attack Council!

In the Valley Star dated Feb. 18, Executive Council was attacked and be-smirched because we no longer have Milk Can game with Pierce and no longer have Monarch Day. The former was outlawed by the Board of Education and the latter by our own administration—But, let's all attack Council!

The journalism department of Valley College originated the Magazines for Friendship drive, which was taken over by the Valley Knights when it proved too big a job for the department in which it originated. On Feb. 25, Beta Phi Gamma, the journalistic club, made a donation to this drive over the extreme protest and opposition of the editor in chief; a clear-cut case of inconsistency.

There has been a constant scream in edition after edition of the Star about the billboard problem and Council's ineffectiveness in dealing with it. Notwithstanding the fact that the Star has crusaded for a fair, equitable and effective parking plan, when parking stalls were assigned to faculty and staff, the editor in chief somehow received one. Now that he is satisfied, he might no longer attack Council on this issue.

The editor in chief of the Valley Star considers Executive Council in-

efficient, but he assigns non-qualified persons to review theater arts productions and write (sometimes) unfavorable reviews about them—But, let's all attack Council!

Executive Council has indefinitely shelved plans to obtain its own stationery because of the financial crisis. The Valley Star not only has its own stationery and envelopes, but is demanding \$300 more for this semester's publication expenses. Maybe we shouldn't attack Council no more???

ANDY NOWELL

Editor's note: Because space does not allow the Star to answer Nowell's charges, the editor invites any student wishing to discuss Star policy to come into the journalism studio, sit in our overstuffed chairs, sip our bottled spring water purchased by the Beta Phi Gamma treasury, and talk turkey.

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Chessman 'Home Made' Movie Star

BY ALI SAR
Star Staff Writer

Convict-Author Caryl Chessman, who has ben in San Quentin's death row since 1948, is now a movie-star in a "home-made" motion picture, "Justice vs. Caryl Chessman."

Produced by Terrence Cooney, a San Fernando Valley attorney, "Justice vs. Caryl Chessman" is an autobiographical documentary of Chessman. The picture, which covers Chessman's activities from his childhood, primarily deals with the opinions of various people involved with the Chessman case since he was convicted as the "Red Light Bandit."

The picture, which already seems to be a financial success, gives another chance for pro and con sides to express their opinions.

Reynolds Narrates

"Justice vs. Chessman" is narrated by Quentin Reynolds, newspaperman. Despite the limited professional touch, Reynolds does a good job.

He introduces the case from the empty Los Angeles Court Room where Chessman was convicted.

J. Miller Levi, who prosecuted Chessman, appears as a "supporting actor." He believes that Chessman got what he deserved. Jessie Wakefield, a member of the jury who convicted Chessman, repeats that she has not changed her mind. She still would vote against Chessman today.

"A person rapes a woman when he is afraid of her or he hates opposite sex. Chessman never was afraid of women. He got along with the opposite sex very well," says E. Zifferstein, a psychiatrist who examined Chessman. He believes that Chessman is not capable of rape.

Non-Talking Part

Chessman occasionally appears on the screen. He is seen in San Quentin prison yard followed by two guards, at a prison press conference and in death cell writing books. However, he does not speak in this 45-minute drama.

Producer Cooney invested \$50,000 in this documentary. I have been told by Cooney that the picture is already being shown in more than 200 movie houses. He expects to increase this figure to 1400 theaters within a month. Arrangements are also being made for European showings, according to Cooney.

Movie Is Refreshing

"Justice vs. Caryl Chessman" is a documentary story of a man who has been facing the death penalty for 12 years. I think there is a worldwide public interest in the case. This is why we made the picture," said Cooney during an exclusive interview.

"If Chessman is executed, this will be the most unusual case in the judicial history of the United States," Cooney added.

"Justice vs. Caryl Chessman" is far from being a professional documentary or an entertainment medium. Moviegoers are practically forced to see it because it is billed with other feature-length movies. In the Valley it is being shown as a short with one of the most publicized motion pictures in the history of Hollywood, "Solomon and Sheba."

Students To Tour Norwalk Institution

Five selected undergraduates of Valley College will attend the Second Annual Career Day sponsored by the California Probation, Parole and Correctional Association on Wednesday at Norwalk.



Math Major Earns \$100 Award

A. Wayne Frederick, mathematics major at Valley, holds the winning hand—all A's—and a Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants scholarship. Fredrick, who plans to be a mathematics instructor, earned the \$100 reward with a straight 4.0 average.

—Valley Star Photo by Mike Ceraso

Ulcers Called Occupational Hazzard in Ad Business

By KENT THOMPSON, Star Staff Writer

Shattering the popular concept of advertising men as three-button, gray-flannel suited cocktail drinkers, Walter Tilds, partner in the Tilds and Cantz Advertising Agency, spoke on "See the Advertising Agency Work" at the first Occupation Exploration Series of the semester last Thursday.

"You may get ulcers in the ad business," said Tilds. "But you'll never get bored."

He stressed market research as the most important course of study for the prospective advertising executive. Journalism was also listed as important because of the writing experience that can be obtained and the copy-writing skills learned.

Although Tilds said that the advertising business was relatively hard to break into, once a young person gets in, "the sky's the limit."

With market research Tilds and Cantz found that people buy paint for two reasons, price and color. To most of the consumers the brand name had nothing to do with their choice.

The advertising men recommended heavy ads in the off-season because painting continues year around in Southern California. With catchy phrases like "locked in color" and a wider selection the total increase in sales for that period was 40 per cent. KBIG, the Catalina radio station, was an example.

"They didn't want to be known as a 'rock and roll' station that continually played the 'phony forty' but

neither did they want to play only classical music. The answer to their problem was negative advertising.

Ads showing a side-burned young man with the traditional black denim trousers and motorcycle jacket, with a bird of prey on the back roaring down the highway on his Harley Davidson were circulated. With a snarl he would say, "Me listen to KBIG?—never!" The off-beat provided the answer in this case. KBIG is now a financially solvent "middle of the road" station, according to Tilds.

MacDonald's Horse Wins

Robert P. MacDonald, music instructor, who has been interested in Arabian horses ever since he can remember received another Grand Champion ribbon for his 5-year-old Arabian stallion, Bolero.

He received the award at the fifth annual all-Arabian Horse Show held Saturday and Sunday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Sired by Wites II, a prize purebred Arabian horse taken first from Poland by the Germans during World War II and then brought to the United States by General Patton Patton, Bolero has won numerous ribbons in different horse shows throughout the United States.

Council Journeys To JC Conference

Twelve student Council members from Valley will leave Saturday for an all day trip to Chaffey College to attend the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association Conference.

During the day there will be workshops and a luncheon.

Some of the workshops at the conference will consist of campus organizations, intramural sports, elections and campus problems.

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Plan Parties, Trips

'Dogs' To Bark In French Fry

The French Club will sponsor its semi-annual hot dog sale Wednesday in the quad.

This year hamburgers will also be sold along with the hot dogs, fruit punch, and soft drinks, said David Schacter, club president.

If it rains, the sale will be postponed until the next Wednesday. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The new French Club officers for this semester include Schacter, president; Jerry Stevens, vice president; Penny Faust, secretary; Linda Hurrey, treasurer; and Mary DeMel, chairman of refreshments.

Allen Steckler program chairman; Gina Thornhill was elected chairman of decorations; and Mrs. Ruth Aren is the vice president representative for the French evening classes.

German Club Plans Stammtisch Meet

The Stammtisch, an informal get together for lunch, will be held Tuesday at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant, Van Nuys, highlighting next week's German Club activities.

Th German Club donated \$15 to the foreign language laboratory to be put toward the purchase of a tape recorder, said Nicky Palmer, the club's publicity director.

The possibility of an interclub party with the Spanish Club was also told by Miss Palmer.

The club will hold its weekly meeting today at 11 a.m. in Foreign Language 104.

Talent Show Slated By Business Club

The VABS will have a meeting today at 11 a.m. in B48. "More than 175 students attended our last meeting," said Mark Mathews, the club's sponsor.

Science Club Plans Discussion on Trip

Plans for the field trip to Aqua Dulce Canyon and Vasquez Rocks Saturday will be discussed at the meeting of the Natural Science Club Thursday at 11 a.m. in B70.

Transportation will be supplied by the students, said Campbell.

'V's' Meet Today; Welcome Lettermen

The Big "V" lettermen's club, will hold its meeting today in B53 at 11 a.m. Any Valley College lettermen may join the Big "V" and are welcome to attend the meeting, said Ray Hall, president.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Physics Seminar—11 a.m.—Physics 100
College Fellowship Club—11 a.m.—B61

Quad Wranglers—11 a.m.—Quad

Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center

Math Seminar—3 p.m.—Ad. 103

SATURDAY

Southern California Student Government Conference—Chaffey College

TUESDAY

Campus Concert, Music for the Piano—11 a.m.—B74

AWS-AMS Assembly, Gus Bivona and Gloria Wood—11 a.m.—Men's Gym
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center

WEDNESDAY

French Club Hot Dog Sale—Quad



Monarch Placement Bureau

PLEASE NOTE:
EDUCATION and P.E. MAJORS: Interviews for summer employment on elementary school playgrounds will be held on campus March 17th, 2 p.m. in Bungalow 6.

Jobs for Men

DELIVERY: Need chauffeur's license. Mon. & Th. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tues. & Fri., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$1.35 hr.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: Must be exp. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mon.-Fri., all day Sat. \$1.50 hr.

MANAGER: Trampoline park. Prefer over 21 & P.E. major. Sunday noon to 6 p.m. & Fri. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. \$1.25 hr. N.H.

Jobs for Women

CLERICAL: Typing exp. desired. Approx. 2 p.m. to 5. Reseda.

CLERK-BOOKKEEPER: Public accountant's office. Northridge area. Part time.

For information regarding jobs, please see Mrs. Van Meter or Mr. Rhoades in the Placement Bureau, Bungalow 1, Student Center.

Thall Added to Injury List; Sprints Go 'Kaput'

By DAN FAPP
Star Sports Writer

For the second week Valley College's track coach has announced an injury to Valley's already weak sprint team. Marty Thall, the second of four returning lettermen to suffer injuries, will miss an undetermined part of the season due to an appendix operation early this week.

Without Thall, the Valley College entrants in the sprint relays Saturday at the Southern Pacific Area Amateur Athletic Union's Relays at East Los Angeles College seem weaker.

Thall, a quarter-miler on the '59 squad, was running the 100-yard dash last Friday against Glendale City College when he pulled up lame. The lameness was caused by his condition, said Ker. Valley met LACC yesterday but results were not available at presstime.

Last week Bob Guerin, a 9.9 and 21.8 sprinter, was sidelined after pulling a leg muscle. He is also out for an undetermined time.

With the loss of both Thall and Guerin, Valley sprinters will be shifted in an effort to take up the slack. Bill Wachter, a high jumper and quarter-miler, will run the 220-yard dash and Brad Bechtol will be moved from the 100-yard dash to the 440-

yard dash. The 100-yard dash will be left open for several newcomers, including Alan Gilbert (10.0) and Ted Gottlieb (10.0).

Valley will enter four relay teams and 17 individual performers in the SPAAAU Relays. Running in the two-year college division, the Lion runners will enter teams in the distance medley, 2-mile, mile and 440-yard relays.

The most powerful of Valley's re-

Vaq Sprint Mint

100—McPhee (G), Henager (G), Peters (G).

220—Johnson (G), Hinrichs (G), Sandell (G).

20.8 (Course measured only 210 yards).

440—Johnson (G), Hinrichs (G), Bechtol (V).

46.2 (New meet and course record, old mark 49.0, Ron Bach (V), 1959).

880—Jackson (G), Webb (V), Matheson (G).

1:57.3 (New meet record, old mark 1:58.8, Tom McMaster (G), 1958).

1 MILE—Jackson (G), Hilberg (G), Lewis (V).

4:34.8 (New meet record, old mark 4:38.0, Treadler (G), 10:01.4 (New meet record, old mark 10:16.4, McMaster (G), 1958).

120 HIGHS—Wexler (G), tie for second between Smith (V) and Bentley (G), 15.8.

220 LOWS—Bentley (G), Wexler (G), Griffith (V), 25.5.

HIGH JUMP—Zubinski (G), 6 ft. 5 1/2 in.

(New meet record, old mark 6 ft. 2 in., Ernie Shelton (V), 1952; Gary Tye (G), 1956; Art Treadler (G), 1959).

POLE VAULT—Tye for first between Martin (V) and Bentz (V), 13 ft. 10 in. for third between Hall (V) and Weedin (V), 12 ft. 6 in.

BROAD JUMP—Wachter (V), 22 ft. 1 1/2 in.; Jacoby (V), 21 ft. 1 1/2 in.; Ramsey (G), 21 ft. 7 1/2 in.

SHOT PUT—Jacoby (V), 46 ft. 5 1/2 in.; Meyer (G), 42 ft. 10 in.; Cholskian (V), 41 ft. 8 1/2 in.

DISCUS—Lund (V), 124 ft. 4 in.; Meyer (G), 122 ft. 2 1/2 in.; Jacoby (V), 114 ft. 4 in.

MILE RELAY—Glendale, 3:26.7.

FINAL SCORE—Glendale 79, Valley 43.

lays will probably be the medley. It will be composed of Brad Bechtol (440), Tom Webb (380), Walt Lewis (1320) and Steve Matthews (mile).

In the two-mile relay, David James will join Lewis, Matthews and Webb, while the 440-yard relay has not been announced by Ker. The mile relay will be composed of Bechtol, James, Wachter and a replacement for Thall.

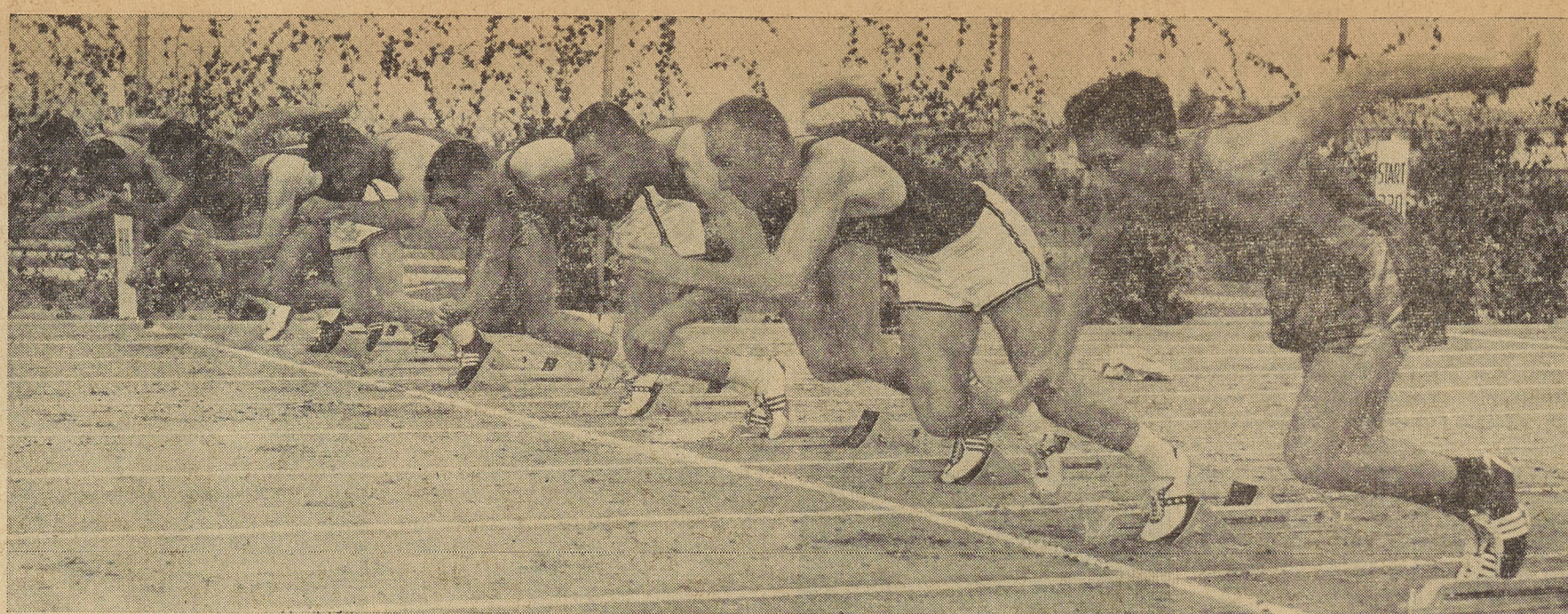
After clearing 6 feet 3 1/2 inches last week, Lloyd Higgins can place high in the junior college high jump competition, said Ker. Higgins moved in to third place in all-time Valley College jumpers last week. He is now ranked with Ed Austin, who cleared the same height in 1951. Higgins missed three times at a measured 6 feet 5 inches.

Included in the remaining field events will be Alan Jacoby (46 feet) in the shot, Wachter (23 feet 1 inch) in the broadjump and Lynn Lund (125 feet) in the discus.

The Monarch pole vault team will consist of Jerry Betz (13 feet), Dan Martin (13 feet) and Ray Hall (12 feet 6 inches).

In the individual running events, the Monarchs will enter Ron Harris and Joe Gero in the 5000-meter run and Howard Smith and Neal Lewis in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Last week the Monarchs fell before the defending state champions, Glendale, 79-43.



The Start's the Thing, Proves Bill McPhee (second from left) in Glendale-Valley Meet
—Valley Star Photo by Joel Schwarz

Valley Divots Head 'Fore' Bakersfield

Three golfers shooting in the 70's and four other divotmen making the rounds in under 100 strokes, travel to Bakersfield tomorrow.

Skip Hillman is stroking in the low 70's, Dennis Jones middle 70's, and John Pawlek high 70's. Dennis Kuhar is the four member of the first team and is shooting in the 80's.

The divotmen played host to El Camino their first meet of the season and lost 41-13.

Colorful Lions COS 'Runners-Up'; Valley, Pasadena in Re-Match

By CRAIG ALTSCHUL
Star Sports Editor

Still rolling along and functioning like a well-oiled machine, the colorful, fighting Valley College baseball team will host Pasadena tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on still-bleacherless Pike Field.

Gordon Goosen is a good bet to start as pitcher against the Lancers. Goosen has looked good in previous performances and has had a week's layoff since the UCLA game last week.

Second baseman Mitch Sidles is currently the big stick in the eight games played thus far. Sidles is hitting at a .650 pace. Dennis Monahan is batting .500. Dave Miller .385, Dick Rowe .346 and Marty Jacobson .286.

Valley and Pierce were washed out with the rain Monday and the Lions met LACC yesterday but results were not available at presstime.

The last time around Valley took a 7-6 win from Pasadena in a game broadcast over FM radio.

Over the weekend Valley brought home the "runnerup" trophy from the third annual College of the Sequoias Baseball Tournament. To get into the finals, Valley had to fight through 14 innings of grueling baseball.

Evan Harris pitched probably the greatest seven innings of his career against the College of the Sequoias, giving up just one run on six hits.

After early inning wildness where an unearned run crossed the plate, Harris suddenly bore down and pitched

tremendous baseball.

A wild, brawl-marred ball game with Citrus in the second round saw Dennis Monahan end up in the Visalia hospital and Dave Miller end up with three inch spike wounds in his leg. Monahan will be out for another week but Miller was able to play the next day.

Valley scored a run in the home half of the seventh to win 8-7.

A physically exhausted Monarch nine met Cerritos, who had played two easy ball games, and fell by a 5-1 margin. Mike Baker was thrown out

of the ball park for "umpire baiting." Al Petruskin was the winning pitcher and Floyd Meyers, the loser.

COS TOURNAMENT

First Round—Feb. 26, 1960

COS 100 000 0-1 6 2
VALLEY 003 000 x-3 8 1
Winner: Harris. Loser: Yates.

Second Round—Feb. 26, 1960

CITRUS 402 001 1-7 8 2
VALLEY 151 000 1-8 9 0
Winner: Reisbord. Loser: Baber.

Finals—Feb. 27, 1960

VALLEY 000 010 000-1
CERRITOS 003 002 00x-5
Winner: Petruskin. Loser: Meyers.

Cagers Drop Santa Monica; Disasterous Season Closes

The curtain has finally fallen on one of Valley's poorest basketball seasons in recent years. If it is any consolation, Valley ended the season Friday with an 83-77 victory over Santa Monica.

San Diego fell to the potent Bakersfield Renegades by a 72-62 score, and both teams will play off at Harbor College tomorrow night for the Metropolitan Conference title and a berth in the State Tournament.

Coach Ralph Caldwell's Monarchs ended the season with a conference record of 5-9. This was good for a fifth place tie in the final standings with El Camino.

Santa Monica had Valley pinned to the ropes at the half 40-33, but Valley surged in the second half and won the game going away.

Jack Hirsch and Ollie Carter were both hot and led the entire scoring. Hirsch bucketed 25 and Carter 24.

Booby Prize

Feb. 26, 1960		Feb. 26, 1960	
VALLEY (83)	SANTA MONICA (77)	FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Hirsch, f	11 3 25	Gonzalez, f	3 2 8
Buchanan, f	2 1 5	Levin, f	1 0 2
Gerhardt, f	1 1 3	Rabine, f	2 2 6
Welsby, c	2 3 7	Thomas, f	7 6 20
Higgins, c	4 0 8	Resvall, g	8 4 20
Carter, g	8 24	Adamoli, g	4 2 10
Avants, g	4 3 11	Machado, g	2 7 11
Halftime score: Valley 33, Santa Monica 40.			

Sports in Brief

Lion Netmen Meet 'Nation's Best' Here

Tomorrow the Valley tennis squad will host what Mark Mathews, tennis coach, call the strongest tennis team in the country, Los Angeles City College.

Valley lost its first match of the year to LACC Friday, 6-3, in a match at Griffith Park and hopes to get even on its home courts tomorrow.

Inex (V) tied (because of darkness) Petty (P), 6-4, 8-8.

Seideman (V) def. Buerck (P), 6-4, 6-1.

Jacobson (P) def. Quintal (V), 10-8, 6-2.

Grosberg (V) def. Soto (P), 6-1, 6-1.

DeGroff (V) def. Smith (P), 6-2, 7-5.

Allen (V) def. Enns (P), 6-0, 6-0.

Orson (V) def. Mohawk (P), 6-1, 6-0.

Kaye (V) def. Hovsen (P), 6-1, 6-0.

Inez-Seideman (V) def. Buerck-Jacobson (P), 6-2, 6-3.

Allen-Grosberg (V) def. Soto-Enns (P), 6-1, 6-0.

Orson-DeGroff (V) def. Smith-Mohawk (P), 6-1, 6-0.

Feb. 26, 1960

LACC 6-Valley 3

Singles

Stone (LA) def. Inez (V), 6-1, 6-3.

Luttrell (LA) def. Seideman (V), 6-0, 6-0.

Harris (LA) def. Peterson (V), 6-2, 6-1.

Parker (LA) def. Quintal (V), 7-5, 6-4.

Grosberg (V) def. Lavelle (LA), 6-3, 6-3.

Allen (V) def. Erickson (LA), 6-1, 6-2.

Corres (LA) def. Orson (V), 6-3, 6-2.

DeGroff (V) def. Wasserman (LA), 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Stone-Luttrell (LA) def. Inez-Seideman (V), 6-1, 6-3.

Harris-Parker (LA) def. Peterson-Quintal (V), 6-2, 6-2.

Allen-Grosberg (V) def. Lavelle-Erickson (LA), 6-2, 6-1.

Wasserman-Fores (LA) def. Savko-Luttsch (V), 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Feb. 26, 1960

Medley Relay—Valley (Walters and Meyers), 4:22.

200-yard freestyle—Kine (V), 2:23.2.

500-yard freestyle—Johnson (V), 25.0.

200 individual medley—Taylor (P), 2:28.4.

100-yard butterfly—Finnegan (P), 1:05.1.

100-yard freestyle—Johnson (V), new school record, 56.2.

200-yard backstroke—Walters (V), 2:24.4.

440-yard freestyle—Kine (V), 5:14.8.

200-yard breaststroke—Meyers (V), 2:48.8.

Freestyle Relay—Valley (Sandt and Marvel), 3:52.2.

Diving—Schafer (P).

Foilers Return From Cal With Honors

Valley fencers competed against eight colleges Friday and Saturday at the University of California in Berkeley, where they created some upsets.

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MAR. 24, THURSDAY 8 P.M.

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Tecton hi-fi, 7725 Melrose

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Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

Too Much Talent!

It's an unusual problem—but it exists. On the 1960 Valley baseball team there is just too much talent!

Normally, coaches and fans scream because the talent is low on the collegiate baseball teams and weak caliber squads are produced. Such has been the Valley case in the past 10 years—but not so now.

Of course, the obvious problem that could arise among the players is that of dissension. With so many great ballplayers and only nine positions on the diamond, dissension may exist.

Right at the moment, the attitude is fine. Everyone gets along and the spirit is fine. To avert dissension, the sparkplugs of Mike Baker and Buster Mann will have to continue to spark.

Marty Jacobson and Danny Valles will battle tooth and nail for third base. Jacobson hit .442 for Beverly Hills High last year and has potentially the biggest bat on the club. But Valles is a tremendous fielder and he can hit too.

Howie Reisbord, Gordon Goosen, Buster Mann, Bruce Leutke and Evan Harris are all potentially good pitchers. Who will start? who will relieve?

Three catchers, Ed Weiss, Tom Garner and Tom Newton are all on equal ground. They are all tops. Newton smashed a ball in a practice game that sailed some 440 feet.

Mitch Sidles is a proven second baseman and can collect baseballs by the dozen. Yet Dennis Monahan, a freshman from Notre Dame, is also very capable.

The list goes on and on. Problems and hard feelings will develop if the over-loaded talent on this baseball team doesn't resign itself to the fact that some will stick and some won't.

The majors, the minors and all baseball teams on a pro level have the same futile problem.

At Vero Beach the question is Moon or Essegian? Snider or Fairly? Demeter or Furrillo? Neal or Gilliam? Howard or Hodges? Willis or Zimmer?

It's a problem that is as old as the

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